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35 Ward chapel. Friends may ess and Borist off be in the turday in the Mesa (Ariz.) erg Morturay, 185 E. Center, hursday 6-8 p.m. and Friday at Gibboro & Bunker Mor. al services will begin ty Centreliery, Arts.

ing from those units during the first nine years. Portanova said one of Mother Earth Industries' selling points is the flexibility of the geothermal resources at Cove Fort. In addition to tapped into condensing steam. Both are potential energy sources, with the Industry's power plant equipment cathe extensive hot water reservoirs common to surrounding energy pro-lects in the area, on site drilling has pable of adapting to either.

serves could possibly generate 330 megawatts over 30 years.

person would do," he said, "Whether it But Smith was quick to add that such figures were only calculated could last 30 years or 20 years, it's guesses, "We've done what a prudent hard to sav."

the project, "As a citizen, I think we have to look to the future." he As a Provo resident, Smith was asked by the council if he would recommend replied.

"Some are built on a smaller scale, and some are just not built."

single-family homes is strongest in the north and northeast sections of the eastern areas of Provo. Remodeling projects and additions are common to city, he said, with several active sub-Provo's increased growth of new all parts of the city.

someone is on vacation or with a day off being sick, everybody else has to

log to keep up."

The workload now is enough to keep three inspectors generally busy, he said. "An indicator for me is, when

many as half a cozen inspectoria

Hugo said.

Commercial building is strongest toward the north end of Provo as well as in and around State Street.

hers who support the project, d from 31.1

riends asked the Otty Council week's meeting to delay the of where to put the timary for to allow the Friends time to by coals raise funds serum tip, council to feel secum e project, but the demonst de-d to desay and voted for the roun felt it could also enough though done from to buy and noused the Brigham Young acadeany buildings, v, torerunder to the universi than 100 years ago. the the

much-needed library and fulat felt their proposal would

tradesty Square preparation for ary and other critisms - a new

expanding the extering build-perventing the library in gov-ing existing buildings in the more studied by the Gry Counary Beath and elly officials.

owner, and toured the building, As-

"Putting a library in this building is very feasible if they would just bother ibraries of the world are located in to come and take a look at what's available," he said. "Many of the great magnificeur structures like uns one

The Friends of the Libeary intend to Arts Board, the Library Board and the

contains working with the

Cultural

stroy as problem to fouring the li-brary in Academy Square Tuckett and his group have been contacted by who specialize in recycling structures Thousant sould administ by developens copie willing to donate to the project

brary, arts regiter and integum, could cost for developing the library would be about \$2.6 million dollars. "That \$3.5 million does not include the mon-

City Council.
The entire project, including the 11-

run sireut to million, Astrope said. The

cause the historical buildings used to elumn out there willing to denste potates a museum and outtural arts center along with the library. Plus, be-"We think we can get more doneions for the project because it incorbe part of BYU, there are a also," Tuckett said.

piedged by donors, Tuckett said. Those donations have been wirtually

However, several million has been

ey that may be donated specifically for the library."

sue," he said "We feel we can nest "We do not feel this is a closed inthe needs of the community."

proposals, and Tuckett said he feels Some council members have said they still have questions about the would like a moratorium placed on their decision was premature. the decision.

in a survey done about 10 years ago, city residents indicated they wanted a

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wer, only three members of r contacted Myrle B. Astropo.

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ested individual would be willing to If the library went into Academy donate \$1 million if the library went into Academy Sqaure," Tuckett said.

brury "The city is now pushing only for the library," Tucket said "We are

flexible and feel we can meet

needs of the community

cultural aris center along with a li-

"The lease price we would be giving the city is probably shout the same or less than the lease amount they could Square, the Friends would develop the get anywhere else," Astrope said, arts center and museum at no cost to the city.

vate developers 11 years ago. However, EYU officials say they are still interested in the square, and a three-member committee has been appointed to work with the Friends on Academy Square was sold to priabout \$5 to \$7 a square foot. restoration.

owner, said the property was bought because he did not want to see it torn down, "We want to see it preserved." A stipulation in the desi prevents Astrone, who represents the current

the bistoric buildings from being turn down without a heavy financial penalty. Toppover, is the value of the land aione encueds the value of the land and buildings, then the buildings could be torn down and the raw land sold without penalty, Astrope said,

After that the city would own the tuilding and its only cost would be

maintenance, Astrone said.

however, has not taken any donations. The city would have the opportuni-ty to lesse the building for 16 years.

tively pursued the donations, millions

Tuckett feels that if the Friends acmore could be received. The Friends

unsollcited.

ed buyers who want to develop stu-"I have talked to two very interestdent housing on the land," he said.

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brary's price tog, he sold.

Any money donated specifically for the library would be taken off the U-